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What about that auditorium?

Streetcars: a summer novelty ex-
hibited yesterday.

Since Hetty Green's joined the
church the plate is assured an additional
copper every Sunday.

This is the first time Roosevelt
has really been it. With a stricter
regard to propriety, we might say
so.

Judge Ramsey spent \$20,481.35
to discover that his opinion of him-
self was a typical case of misplaced
confidence.

Galveston makes considerable ad-
over importations of raw sugar.
Sort of trying to neutralize the salt
atmosphere, eh?

Ted counts on splitting the solid
South. This is one feat never per-
formed by Ted's like in all the history
of political gymnastics.

The National Progressive party is
ninety per cent Republican and
Democratic party, nine per cent
Theodore and one per cent, hum-
bucker.

Miss Aline Gordon wears stock-
ings of gold, at \$50 per. Not
since the children of Israel have we
seen such across any such worship
of the golden calf.

As all know, Mrs. Grace, the
Georgia woman who got mixed up
with a pistol, her husband and the
law, was exonerated. It has since
developed the jury held Mrs.
Grace's husband had no right to be
half shot.

The Galveston Cotton Carnival is
a big enterprise and one that will
interest thousands. The automobile
race, which will be pulled off on the
famous beach racing course, consti-
tute but a small part of the pro-
gram. Corpus Christians may learn
a thing or so by making a trip to
the Island City.

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cipal streets are not fit places for
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tapers who lurch about on the side-
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NO OCCASION FOR STRIFE.

(Houston Post.)

There will be no occasion for strife
in San Antonio next week if men who
have been loud in their advocacy of the
rule of the people cheerfully accept the
result of the recent primaries. The ma-
jority of Governor Colquitt was not so
stender as to justify any challenges of
its decisiveness. It was so overwhelming
that nothing short of whole-hearted
acquiescence on the part of the minority
faction can put it in the proper light
before the State. The governor made
his appeal directly to the people accord-
ing to law and they responded that can
not be set aside by delegations that do
not represent the sentiment of the
counties they hail from.

If the platform to be framed in San
Antonio is to command the respect of
the nomads and of the democratic party
of this State, it must be the platform
upon which the successful candidate
appealed to the people. The convention
cannot substitute for that the platform
upon which Judge Ramsey was de-
feated and expect Governor Colquitt or
his legislature to accept it as the party
mandate.

There is much, of course, in the Ram-
sey platform, upon which the two can-
didates did not differ, but where there
was a difference it is the Colquitt view
that the people desired for and that is
the view that must prevail. Most of the
politicians who will attend the con-
vention supported Judge Ramsey. They
are able men and skilful convention
manipulators. That much they have
shown by their capture of the delegations
of such counties as Dallas, Tarrant,
Brown, Milam, McLennan and
Waco, and their activity in that regard
is indicative of what they had in
mind to do in San Antonio if they
should have the majority.

These men, being politicians and
hopeful still, perhaps of dominating
the party some day, ought to have sense
enough to see what a blunder it would
be to attempt to hold over the party a
platform that is not in accord with the
popular mandate. Some of these men
have declared in favor of terminating
the factional strife in Texas. It is up
to them to show their good faith by
their works. They can not do it by
lying in the face of the people.

There was no pledge of Governor Col-
quitt's that was more telling than his
stand for political peace. It was that
pledge that won tens of thousands of
solidification votes for him. The people
are weary of discussing that question
to the exclusion of practical questions
of polity which involve their material
welfare and the efficiency of the public
service, and they have given the politi-
cians notice that they intend to have a
period of political peace and constitu-
tional government.

Governor Colquitt has declared that
he is ready to join hands with his late
opponents in every movement calculated
to reconcile the factions and bring about
hearty co-operation of all the
people for the upbuilding of the State
and the expansion and improvement of
all the agencies which the government
maintains for the promotion of civiliza-
tion, morality and material prosperity.

It is for the minority to say whether
they are ready to lay aside their
fighting clothes and meet him half way.

Any attempt to force upon him a plat-
form not in accord with his pledges to
the people would belie every pretension
of good faith on their part.

If there is strife at San Antonio,
the supporters of Judge Ramsey will
be responsible for it and the people
will hold them accountable.

COMPLIMENTS CORPUS.

Wacoans are learning more of the
Corpus Christi seaport country these
hot summer days, and are finding it
cheaper and nearer than going out of
the State. The Biggs runs a steamer direct
from Waco there and return, making
very attractive rates, and on Saturday
last every lower berth was taken
and many of the upper, this being a
common occurrence, it is stated, especially
on the Saturday cheap rates now
being well advertised. Among others
from Waco spending several weeks at
Corpus Christi are Dr. and Mrs. Scott,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirksey, Mrs.
Stanclater and Miss Frances, Mr. and
Mrs. Wollett and children, Mrs. Dr.
S. M. Meyers, A. W. Bryant of East
Waco and several others.

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OTHER VIEWS
Watch for Typhoid.

Typhoid is a communicable disease and
is spread by a germ of its own, known
as the typhoid bacillus. These germs are
readily spread through polluted water supplies, through milk and by
the ordinary house fly, the fly being the
most dangerous carrier. There are
some known cases where the disease
was communicated through ice being
taken from a sewage polluted lake or
stream. Milk is an excellent germ culture
medium and the germs multiply
very rapidly without souring the milk
or indicating in any way that it is con-
taminated. A few cases of the disease
have been traced to eating vegetables
raw where the vegetable leaves have
grown upon infected soil.

The best preventive of the disease is
a disinfectant and the best of these is
chloride of lime. Sprinkle it around thick
upon all refuse piles, drains, stables,
garbage and anywhere else where germs
might breed and where the water used
is objectionable and there will be no danger
of the disease. Chloride of lime
one pound to three gallons of water
mixed, may be used around the house
and will accomplish the same purpose.

There should be a typhoid fever case
in the neighborhood the best prescription
is to see that the physician in charge
of the case takes the proper precautions
and then boil the water used in the
house and take care to see that the
water supply of the cow is not contami-
nated. Then keep out the flies. Keep
them away from every person and
away from the food, away from every-
thing that may be eaten or handled
and there will not be much danger of
the disease spreading.—Kansas City
Press.

Heading Off the Invader.

No foreign invader will ever set his
foot on the American continent as long
as Senator Lodge is on guard. For
months he has been monitoring over
the Magdalena Bay scare and the Monroe
Doctrine and at last he has found
a way to save the United States from
another invasion. He proposes that the
Senate should pass a resolution that
the Japanese government please to
confine its trade with Washington until
they give up their claim to the entire
coastal demand of the nation for
iron and steel.

No one is ever driven to drink but
only follows his inclinations.—Main-
chester Union.

"I wonder why she writes such hor-
rible stories?" "That's the only way she can
get her hand signed."—Tucson Topic.

Marriage is a school where couples
who once couldn't do without each other

wouldn't now. The Pigman," Leonard
Merrick's short story, Chesteron's
poem and verse, Galsworthy's novels are all
fine work.

But contemporary literature, if one
confines oneself to the meat of it and
do not muddle the mind with the less
sellers, the trash purveyed by the publishers
for commercial reasons, is not
strong enough to satisfy the needs of any
reader with a genuine taste for literature
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the best course for such a reader is to go to the local store or library
and browse around. It is interesting to
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The best books are those which seem
to teach us to endure each other.—New
York Press.

Calligrapher—"Uncle Cyrus, what is
the feeling up in your part of Michigan?" Uncle Cyrus: "Well, sir, the
people over there seem to be in a state of
alarm. They are going to vote for De-
lano."—Chicago Tribune.

The Bookseller should marry a good
woman, the first a woman who likes
Florida Times-Union.

"You begin to have more respect
for the weather than formerly." "You
remembered," replied Farmer Commando, "after looking over
the campaign predictions, whether bulletins strike me as mightily
ridiculous."—Washington Star.

When you meet a woman who is
different as to the size of her feet, it is a
sign that she is quickly getting too
large to rule in this neighborhood."—Wom-
an's Home.

Two summer girls recent arrivals at
a summer hotel were talking on the
veranda. "Wait until I tell you," said one. "I hadn't been here ten hours before I was en-
gaged." "What business?" replied the other. "I got engaged running down the train."
Boston Transcript.

PARAGRAPHS

A man went into a local office build-
ing and asked the elevator operator if
they had any rooms for rent. "Three
to one in the first fluing," was the ele-
vator man's reply.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our idea of an ideal marriage is
when a woman who is quick to repartee
weds a man who is slow to answer.—
Dallas News.

"Does your wife ever admit that she
is wrong in an argument?" "No, the
nearest she ever comes to it is to say
that I'm not as clever as a clam and that."

Detroit Free Press.

No one is ever driven to drink but
only follows his inclinations.—Main-
chester Union.

"I wonder why she writes such hor-
rible stories?" "That's the only way she can
get her hand signed."—Tucson Topic.

An English actress says there is an
indifference to heart trouble, according
to her handwriting in such a disease that

it can be readily discovered when the
handwriting is illegible.

For hedge trimmers a Pennsylvania
man has patented what seems to be a
strength testing machine but which
when the handles are pulled, enables a
man to spray his head with water.

By a series of interesting experiments
with chickens, beginning before they
are hatched, a Paris scientist has demon-
strated that chicks are not necessary
in the life of roosters.

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another. The society is the Royal Society
of Medicine.

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To help a person to win his judges
best by holding a plan or pencil may
possibly be the purchase of a silver service
for the dinner and wash table.—New
Jersey State Journal.

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